

The McGill DAILY

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Monday, November 17, 1980

Montreal

Brontosauruses and petropigs threaten future of humankind

by Julian Betts

North Americans should "stop living in sieves and stop driving petropigs," world-renowned energy analyst Amory Lovins told a McGill audience last Thursday night.

Lovins said energy conservation and the development of alternative renewable, or "soft", energy sources is the cheapest way of meeting future energy needs.

He said government's reliance on new power plants to solve the energy crisis is "like water running out of the tub ... and having somebody trying to sell you a new water heater. What you really need is a plug."

Squandering precious non-renewable energy resources when many other renewable forms are available is "stealing from our children," he said. The basic question is not finding

new energy sources, but determining how much energy we really need.

Lovins cited heating and transportation as the two areas in which Canadians can best save energy. Presently, heating accounts for 69 per cent of Canada's energy requirements. Instead of improving heating efficiency and implementing "soft" technologies such as solar methods, governments, including Quebec's, are developing electric power plants which produce "extremely expensive" energy. Lovins noted that nuclear plants produce energy at a price equivalent to \$120-\$130 per barrel of oil.

Lovins said Canada wastes half of its electricity output in areas where other cheaper energy forms could take its place. Furthermore, public utilities such as Hydro Quebec have greatly overestimated future electricity demands. The U.S. electricity industry is already operating at 40 per cent overcapacity. According to Lovins, the prospect of using this leftover electricity for heating is "like using a forest fire to fry an egg ... Arguing which sort of power plant to buy is like asking which sort of

brandy to pour in your gas tank.

He believes Hydro Quebec exemplifies the excessive costs of large power plants. Their long term debt is now larger than that of the entire provincial government. This debt, largely due to construction costs, averages \$1700 for every man, woman and child in Quebec, and is expected to grow by another \$89 billion in total.

Lovins compared Hydro Quebec to "having an egg that hatches out, and it's such a cute little brontosaurus. But it keeps on getting bigger and bigger ...

"When you notice Hydro rates going up, (it's not because) the price of rain has gone up ... It's the price of construction that has gone up.

"It's you people who are going to have to pay (Hydro's) bonds. I see a real potential for Hydro to bankrupt this province," he said.

Instead of subsidizing new power plants, government could loan families \$5,000 each to make their homes more energy efficient. According to Lovins, the families could pay back the loan from the money they saved on energy bills.

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Hundreds of McGill students will be carrying these signs of the times this afternoon in protest of McGill's refusal to divest its funds from South Africa.

Héroux case reaches McGill

by Danièle Champoux

Divestment demonstrators will get information on the Guy Héroux court case after a speech on divestment campaign at the assembly in the Union Ballroom this afternoon.

Gilles Lefranc, executive member of the Anti-Fee Hike Committee at the University of Montreal, will speak on the charges against Héroux and the campaign to support the U of M student leader.

"There's a lot of confusion about the Héroux case. It's important that people be provided with first hand information," Lefranc told the Daily yesterday.

Lefranc will testify as a witness for the defense at the second and final session of Héroux's preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Héroux is charged with theft of \$70,000 in cheques and money orders payable to the University of Montreal. At tomorrow's session defense lawyer Réal Leblanc is expected to attempt to demonstrate that the prosecution has no proof of intention to steal on Héroux's part.

A demonstration, organized by the Association Nationale

des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ), and the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU), will be staged outside the Montreal Municipal Courthouse during the hearing.

ANEQ Central Committee member Marc Vézina said the demonstration Tuesday will be a prelude to further actions.

"We want to be there Tuesday, but we expect that the trial itself will be the biggest battle," Vézina said.

Students at University of Montreal plan to hold a one day strike Tuesday.

A surprise decision, announced last week, by the University of Montreal administration to close the university today has caused some confusion in efforts to organize the strike.

The official explanation for shutting down U of M is to allow student to vote in the provincial by-elections.

Lefranc, however, expressed skepticism about the official explanation, stating that closing on election days has not previously been university policy.

Organizers expect between 500 and 1,000 people at

tomorrow afternoons picket line in front of the Gosford Street courthouse.

Ducharme: Demo "imperative"

by Rosemary Olliver

It is important that members of the McGill community participate in today's demonstration at the Board of Governors meeting to show their support for divestment, says Todd Ducharme, President of the Students' Society.

"It is imperative that students and staff get out today to demonstrate how strongly the McGill community believes that the Board of Governors should make a strong moral statement against apartheid by voting for divestiture," Ducharme said.

Ducharme, a student representative on the Board, will march in the demonstration before entering the meeting. He emphasized the importance of a large turnout at the demonstration. "In the past, students have often served as the conscience of their community, speaking out against various instances of injustice," he said.

Barbara Jenkins, undergraduate representative on the Board and chairperson of the South Africa Committee (SAC), which is leading the fight of divestment, reiterated the need for student support.

"This is a good chance to

show the Board of Governors the support divestment has on campus," Jenkins said.

"A lot of times the Board of Governors are people who are from outside the community and are not always in touch with what's going on here on campus. The onus is on students to show the Board how they feel about the topic.

The demonstration has received the support of several groups on campus, including the Women's Union, the International Students' Association and the McGill

Teaching Assistants' Association.

Jenkins hopes a large turnout will encourage the Board to take action on divestment, but believes the process may take longer than the committee may wish.

"I hope the demonstration will make them take account of the feelings of the student body, but I don't know if it'll have much effect on their decision.

"I see this as another beginning, not as the end," she said.

DEMONSTRATION

**March against McGill
investments in South Africa**

Time: Today, 3 p.m.

Place: Administration Building

Everyone is invited to meet in the

Union Ballroom at 2:00

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Thursday 3 pm Be there**

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372 — LOST AND FOUND

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374 — PERSONAL

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385 — NOTICES

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by
Slawomir Mrozek
trans. by
Nicholas Bethell

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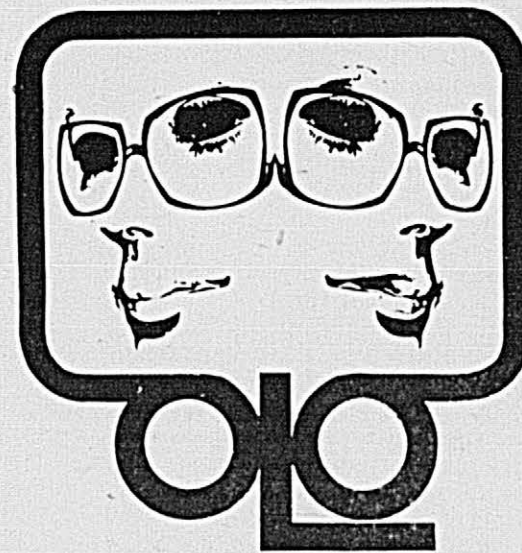
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All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified.

Tuesday, November 18	Wednesday, November 19	NOTE:
Israeli Folkdancing, 3480 McTavish, Union Bldg. Ballroom. Beginners: 7:00 pm; Advanced: 8:30 pm. Cost: \$1.50 for students; \$2.00 non-students. Inquire about the card that offers the sessions at reduced rates.	12:30 pm: Dialogue '80: "Children of the Holocaust" with Musia Schwartz. This informative session is not to be missed. 8:00 pm: "Judaism — The Living Spirit" with Ray Shaskman. The spiritual quality of Judaism and its existence outside the Synagogue will be discussed. The evening is on us!	1) "Rap with a Rabbi." Our chaplaincy service is headed by Rabbi Israel Hausman. Call him at 341-3580. 2) Food, glorious food! Delicious home-cooked daily at a very reasonable price. Thursday's special is only \$2.25 & Friday's treat is Falafel. Israeli style.

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Amory Lovins:

"Soft" solutions needed

continued from page 1

The government would retain money it would have wasted on capital-intensive power plants.

Lovins is convinced that such energy conservation measures can allow North America to maintain its present standard of living, or even "Los Angelize the planet" if it so desires.

Between 1972 and 1978, the U.S. government reduced its estimates of future American energy needs by over 35 per cent, demonstrating that government believes in the

Management
minds
muddled

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Commerce students really aren't as smart as the rest of the university population. At least that is what the department of institutional analysis at the University of Manitoba has said.

The department has published a report showing that for the past four years, students have obtained lower median grade point averages (GPA) than the rest of the total university degree holders, and even lower when compared to other honour degrees in arts and science.

The commerce honours degree holders at the University of Manitoba consistently performed 25 to 30 per cent lower than the university median while the arts honours degree holders consistently placed 40 per cent above the university norm over the four years.

Associate dean of science Nora Loussey said Science honour students get higher marks because the courses are "high pressure and were likely to attract higher quality students."

Associate Dean of Arts Bev Tangri also felt students in arts honours courses were better students than in some of the other degree programs at the university.

Dean of Commerce J.D. Mundie thought the reason for the low performance of the commerce students could be that the students had to take a wide variety of courses, and not all these "are in the aptitude or interest of the students."

He pointed out that commerce students must have a broad range of knowledge which would preclude the depth found in an arts or science degree program.

feasibility of conservation measures. Lovins stated that in Europe, between 1973 and 1978, 95 per cent of the increase in available energy resulted from conservation programs of one sort or another rather than the development of new energy sources.

Similar results can be obtained in North America, he said, by retooling the auto industry to produce cars capable of travelling 100 miles per gallon of gas. Volkswagen has already achieved such levels of fuel economy using diesel-electric "hybrid" cars. According to Lovins, the reduced fuel costs would pay for the switchover within a year. In short, the sooner gas-guzzlers are off the road, the better.

Lovins foresees a widespread grass roots movement working for energy conservation and the development of renewable, decentralized energy sources.

The U.S. is already getting twice as much energy from wood than from nuclear.

"Fifteen per cent of contractors are using passive solar designs. Solar space heating will probably exceed 20% in five years."

Lovins said the movement will spread.

"Ottawa will be the last to know. Quebec City will be the second last. Central management is more part of the problem than part of the solution."

Coffee
quaffers
clinch
quorum

TORONTO (CUP) — A student... a student... my kingdom for a student, might well have been the cry of University of Toronto student council president Peter Galway.

Galway stood on the steps of the building which was the site of the council's annual general meeting crying "students I need you". After 47 minutes of carnival antics 50 of the U of T's 25,000 students found the offer of free coffee and doughnuts too much to resist and quorum for the meeting was reached.

Few students had time to stir their coffee as they received the 1979-80 SAC Financial statements, accepted the minutes of the previous meeting and appointed the 1980-81 auditors all in seven minutes flat.

As energy prices rise, Lovins concluded, more people will realize that the energy crisis is a local problem, rather than an abstract national one. It is when people "see it as their problem," as "the cracks around my window," that they will help solve it.

Mr. Lovins's speech, delivered to a crowd of over 300, was sponsored by the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and various other groups including Project Ploughshares, Greenpeace McGill, the Program Board and the McGill Environmental Society.

Dailyphoto / Dick Goldman



Petro-pigs aren't kosher, energy expert Amory Lovins said at McGill Thursday.

UBC:

Fee hike depresses students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students reacted with disillusionment and depression to the announcement November 4 of a tuition hike at the University of B.C.

Fees will go up an average of 13 per cent but some faculties face increases of more than 17 per cent. Despite student appeals for reasonable fee increases and the presentation of a 1,500-signature petition totally opposing fee hikes, UBC's board of governors made no alterations to UBC president Doug Kenny's original plans for fee hikes.

"What a depressing night it was," said student board representative John Pellizon. "I was very upset. What happened last night really disgusted me."

"After that meeting I really got to wondering whether the board ever really considers student input in any decision they make."

Anthony Dickinson, the other student board representative, said he "had the impression the majority of the board had their minds made up before any discussion of the fees even took place."

But Maureen Boyd, a student who took it upon herself to battle tuition fees by starting the petition, had a different view of student council's efforts to stop the hikes.

"On the one hand the (student society) complains about student apathy, but when students finally do start doing something on their own like circulating a petition, they turn around and stab the student body in the back."

She said she was upset that student president Bruce Armstrong downplayed the role of the petition at the Board Meeting and failed to use it as a weapon.

"I think more people signed the petition than voted (Armstrong) in," she said.

She said the fight against tuition fee hikes had been handled poorly by the student

society executive. She charged that some student society executive members were "Just thinking about their names and their future careers in politics."

"What we're talking about is accessibility of education," she said. "This isn't a business, it's an institute of learning. But of course that might sound radical to the board."

Steve Shallhorn, of the B.C. Students Federation, said the attitude of UBC's board on tuition fees is dangerous.

"We're really concerned that

what happened at UBC will happen to other universities," he said.

Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria will not make any decision on tuition fees until the spring.

There are eight government appointees on UBC's 15-member board. All eight are prominent business people with strong connections to the social credit government, including one former education minister.

Concordiopathic

MONTREAL (CUP) — A student representative on Concordia University's senate is opposed to the addition of another student to that body because of apathy.

However, senate approved the additional position for the computer science sub-committee October 31 by a 10-6 margin despite the objection, after assurances by another student representative that the positions would be filled within the week.

George Curnew, the student who spoke against the creation of the additional position, said, "I think it's embarrassing to students as a whole when we try to get positions we can't fill. How is the university going to view the student body when they offer us these positions if we can't get people to show up on them?"

At least seven of the 17 student representatives on Senate were absent from the meeting.

BC women on alert

BURNABY (CUP) — Rape relief here is concerned about recent sexual assaults on women at Simon Fraser University (SFU) and is planning to alert women on campus about the attacks.

"There are many places where assaults are happening at SFU," said Carol Nielsen of Rape Relief. "At some point we hope to do some organizing on campus."

The concern follows confirmed reports by the SFU women's centre that a woman was badly beaten and raped two weeks ago on a campus jogging trail.

Women's centre spokesperson Lisa Price said a poster

campaign warning women is a possibility although previous campaigns have run into difficulties when posters were removed shortly after they were put up.

"There are a lot of people out there who don't want women to speak up about sexual assaults," Nielsen said. In this culture it goes back to the fact that women have always been silenced. When we go against that, people don't always respect it."

Tom Bennett, SFU's ancillary services director, said that although he has heard rumours of campus assaults, he has not received any first-hand reports.

Open Meeting

The Daily Autonomy Committee set up by Students' Council will be holding an open meeting to discuss the issues of Daily autonomy this Thursday, November 20.

All members of the McGill community are invited to come ask questions and offer suggestions to the committee.

Exact time and location will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

Editorial

This afternoon, hundreds of students will march in front of the Administration building to protest McGill's continuing investment in firms supporting South Africa's apartheid regime.

The aim of the march is simple — to show McGill's Board of Governors that students want their university to divest its money from a country characterized as "a perfectly conceived concentration camp" by the Reverend Thomas Anthony.

The United Nations has condemned apartheid and refused admittance to South Africa; as well, the British Commonwealth expelled South Africa in 1961 for its refusal to change its racist policies.

All African liberation groups and the Task Force on Church and Corporate Responsibility have called for an international economic boycott of the regime.

Total and unqualified divestment conforms to the wishes of those who have fought for decades against a state which sympathized with the Nazis during World War II. It does not, however, conform to the wishes of McGill's Board of Governors, who have yet to take a stand in favor of divestment.

When confronted with rising student pressure on the matter last year, the Board set up a committee to investigate the University's "social responsibility in investment."

The committee has met once since July.

That the Board should be reluctant to divest is not surprising; several powerful members of McGill's Board sit on the Boards of Directors of companies with direct or indirect investments in South Africa.

Conrad Harrington, the University's Chancellor, is Chairman of the Executive Committee of Redpath Sugar, which imports much of its product from South Africa, and whose plantation workers have been described as "little more than indentured slaves" by Oxfam-Canada.

It takes more than a petition to convince people with obvious material interests in the survival of a regime whose very existence violates all moral sensibilities.

It takes action.

During last year's maintenance workers' strike, the McGill administration's stance was reduced from intransigence to reluctant congeniality as the student strike support committee increased in size.

On the last day of the strike, some 600 people crowded into the Union Ballroom to plan further actions in support of the strike.

Hours later, the strike was over. The administration bowed to pressure exerted by the McGill community. It didn't relent because it wanted to, but because it had to.

Today, McGill students can take up the struggle of twenty-two million Black South Africans living as virtual slaves in their own country.

Three thousand five-hundred students have signed a petition calling for divestment. This university, your university has ignored your wishes for McGill collegiality to extend to its investment policy.

The time has come to send a message to the Board of Governors. It is time to tell them that after one year of waiting we can wait no longer.

It is the time to ask, how slowly must the wheels of justice turn?

The McGill Daily

Hyde Park

Greek students against fascism

(Athens) Nov. 17, 1973

"52 students of the Athens Polytechnic Institute are murdered at the campus gates. Military tanks break down the fences and the students' resistance. But a new hope rises."

Today marks the seventh anniversary of the Greek students' uprising against the fascist Greek military junta. Its historical significance can be understood only by analysing the events which led up to this manslaughter.

Throughout the post-war era, successive Greek governments and especially the colonel's Junta (1967-74) have safeguarded the imperialist interests of the Western Bloc at the expense of the Greek people. This was achieved through the use of repressive measures aimed at stifling any opposition. These measures were highlighted in the critically-acclaimed motion picture 'Z.'

The Greek people's growing political awareness coupled with acute social tension led the CIA and its Greek collaborators to engineer a right-wing military takeover aimed at crushing the expression of demands for political reform. The constitution, human rights and civil liberties were subsequently suspended on April 21st, 1967, the date of the coup d'état. Torture, political imprisonment and forced exile became the order of the day.

For the first time in Greek history, the student movement became the vanguard of popular opposition. The first open conflict between the students and the junta occurred when the students occupied the Law School of Athens. Arrests and torture were quick to follow, however.

By autumn 1973, the scene shifted to the Athens Polytechnic Institute which became the nucleus of student resistance. Events in Chile

and a student uprising in Thailand fanned the students' hopes for a successful uprising in Greece.

On November 14th, 1973, the decision was taken: students occupied the university buildings and called upon the Greek people to support their cause. The cries of "Food," "Freedom" and "Solidarity" were heard throughout the land.

Over 100,000 people rallied around the campus in a show of massive support. For two days, the city held its breath. Meanwhile, however, the junta decided to end the uprising in bloodshed. In the early dawn of November 17th, 1973, the tanks rolled.

The 52 dead students paid the ultimate price for their convictions. They proved that ideals could only be preserved through struggle. This marked the beginning of the end for the junta. The junta's betrayal of Cyprus which led to the Turkish invasion was to bring its own collapse.

The Greek Students' Association of McGill would like to take this opportunity to honour the memory of those students who died on this day so that liberty and students' rights might once again flourish in our country.

Today, November 17, 7th anniversary of the Greek students' uprising for civil liberties against the CIA-backed fascist junta, we consider it our duty to manifest our support for all the people who struggle for the same reasons. We support the heroic efforts of the Chilean people, of the people of El Salvador, Bolivia and mostly we support the people of our neighbouring Turkey. We wish them all full success in their struggle against fascism.

McGill Hellenic Association
"Dionidis Komninos"

Héroux a test case

Tomorrow, while the Crown Prosecutor is working to convince Judge Staker that Guy Héroux should be tried for theft of \$70,000, students from across the province will be demonstrating their opposition to repression of student organizations and to the government's policy of cutbacks in education that provoked the conflict in which Héroux was implicated.

The Héroux case begins well before his arrest and charge May 5, 1980. It begins with a policy call "self-financing education" introduced in the last provincial budget.

As part of a series of sweeping cutbacks in social services the PQ government in the 1979-80 budget imposed an absolute decrease of 1.3 per cent in education funding. This in a period of double-digit inflation.

Last February the University of Montreal administration translated those cutbacks into a major hike in residence fees which brought the total increase over three years to 55 per cent.

U of M student response to the increase was vigorous. General assemblies of residence students early in April took the decision to occupy the offices of the Director of Residence and to boycott residence fees indefinitely.

Organized student opposition to the policy of "self-financing" was met with the arraignment of the spokesperson of the Anti-Fee Hike Committee under charges carrying a penalty of ten years in jail.

Though unusually severe, the repressive action against Héroux is not without parallel in the dealings of university administrations with student organizations. During the loans and bursaries strike by CEGEP students in 1978 the riot squad was used at Montmorency and Ahuntsic colleges staging occupations to press their demands.

And those who were at McGill last year will recall that our own administration sought and obtained an injunction barring picketers on pain of a \$50,000 fine and one year in jail, on the third day of a service workers strike.

The CNTU, FTQ and CEQ have given their support to campaign to defend Guy Héroux. Many union activists, particularly those in the

public sector, recognize in the Héroux case a familiar pattern.

Public sector workers today are facing a two pronged attack from the government: jobs and working conditions are threatened by cutbacks, and cutbacks are being backed up with an attack on union rights. In Quebec as in other provinces, the government is bailing out businesses with new tax shelters and investment incentives. This increased corporate welfare is being raised at the cost of cutbacks in the public sector.

Even as the CNTU met at its 50th convention last week, Levesque was giving notice that the right to strike in the public sector will be put into question in the National Assembly before Christmas.

The CNTU has responded to cutbacks and threats of repression by initiating a program of actions in defense of the right to a job, in defense of the right to health care and the right to education, and in defense of the right to strike.

A similar strategy is being developed in the student movement around Héroux. Héroux's case has served as a point of departure towards a united front of students opposing repressive measures on campus and defending our right to education against cutbacks. The participation of 75 McGill students in the October 23 demonstration was an important step towards McGill joining the movement.

There is much at stake. The government would like to see an example made of Héroux to discourage organized opposition to cutbacks in education.

It is time to build unity by concrete action with other campuses in defense of a common cause: the right to organize and the right to an education.

McGill's presence at demonstrations like the picket line tomorrow in support of Héroux should cease to be an anomaly and be recognized as a responsibility.

the McGill Circle
of the Workers Communist Party



The McGill DAILY

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Pieter Kooiman
Diane Turbide

Letters

To the Daily:

To the McGill University Board of Governors

'Apartheid' simply means money in the bank, and interest returns, and stocks, and dividends and... Unaffected by the daily destruction and degradation of human life and dignity in South Africa due to the stranglehold of 'maximization of profit' the Board of Governors shuns the calls for divestment. Faced with 'an economic reality' the Board of Governors is pained to admit that their profits are not only connected to the apartheid system, but a direct result of it.

In allowing the continued investment of McGill funds in corporations and banks dealing with South Africa, the students have become a contributor to the apartheid regime. Nestled at McGill, students have attained the cherished liberty so typical of the McGill student body — the right to apathy. Since they do not feel the whips of apartheid rule, McGill students comprehensively rationalize away investment in South Africa. And in the end, enamoured with degrees and memories, grades and their future prosperity, McGill students lack only one thing — social conscience.

But let us change the scenario. Let our imaginations run wild and assume that current investment in South Africa would not be used as a weapon for white minority rule, but rather as a device for the creation of a military state with intentions of invading Canada. Now the battle cry is sounded. Self-preservation under the guise of patriotism takes the helm and the cherished notions of 'sound economic investment' and 'maximization of profit' fall by the wayside. Investors, in the present threat to national security, become guilty of high treason and are immediately suppressed. We now ask, "Why the sudden change of values?" Where did the restraints of 'economic reality' that forced previous investment hide?

Clearly the continued investment of McGill funds in corporations and banks which invest in South Africa is motivated by greed and not necessity on the part of those who hold McGill's purse strings. And clearly this in-

vestment is allowed to continue due to the students' unwillingness to emerge from their apathetic shells and take a stand.

Les Thiele
U2 Philosophy
Political Science

To the Daily:

The executive of the McGill Women's Union pledges its full support to the South Africa Committee in its efforts to procure a speedy divestment of McGill funds from institutions involved with South Africa. We further urge all our members (i.e. the entire female population at McGill) to show their support for the committee's efforts by participating in today's demonstration. The inaction of the Board of Governors has forced us, the McGill community, to make visibly evident to them the full extent of our outrage.

We hope everyone will realize that this is an obligation and be present at the demonstration on Monday.

McGill Women's
Union Executive

To the Daily:

In view of the fact that McGill University's holdings in companies investing in South Africa have received a great deal of publicity recently, we would like to offer our views on the subject.

Apartheid is illegal under international law. It is contrary to the *Charter of the United Nations* and numerous resolutions of the UN Security Council, both of which are legally binding upon States Members of the United Nations. It is also without doubt contrary to customary international law, which is legally binding upon all States. It has been condemned by the General Assembly in countless nearly-unanimous resolutions. It is

also contrary to the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* and other international human rights instruments. The General Assembly has even refused to recognize the credentials of South Africa's representatives, effectively depriving that State of the right to participate in the work of the General Assembly, and arguably denying the legality of the South African regime itself.

In view of (1) the well-known fact that the South African economy is heavily dependent upon foreign investment for its survival; (2) the fact that in Articles 55 and 56 of the *Charter of the United Nations*, Canada has legally bound itself "to take joint and separate action" to promote "universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion"; (3) the fact that the people of South Africa have endured this tragic system long enough — we urged McGill University and all other Canadian institutions to reconsider their position and to divest themselves of their holdings in companies investing in South Africa.

The Executive Committee
of the McGill
International Law Society
Carl Pike, President
Peter Splinter, Treasurer
Elizabeth Szeremeta, Secretary

To the Daily:

First of all, let me say that I was pleased to see the special issue on South Africa. What displeased me was the analysis of McGill's investments.

The article by Frank White was innocent enough, especially since it dealt more with McGill's links with the "Canadian Establishment" than with its investment in South Africa. The table accompanying it, however, is a

complete distortion.

Firstly, the market value of shares is not necessarily representative of investments. These shares could have been purchased when their cost was higher or lower than their current market value.

More important, though is the implication that every dollar that McGill has invested in corporations with South African subsidiaries has gone directly to those subsidiaries. This is the inference drawn from the fact that the \$10,417,906 figure listed as "McGill's Known Investment in South Africa" is merely a total of McGill's holdings in those companies printed in bold, that is those with investments in South Africa.

Apartheid and the suppression of human rights in South Africa is an important issue and the current state of affairs must be changed. However, this cause will not be advanced by shoddy, sensationalist journalism.

Paul Duff
B. Com U1

To the Daily:

I would like to make some comments regarding Robert Connath's letter of November 3.

I can understand Mr. Connath's concern for "primitive peoples" who are visited by missionaries. Very often missionaries do forget that they should be preaching God alone, and they try to change a tribe's culture. This is admittedly a serious problem, but I question whether it is a capital offence. Death is an occupational hazard for missionaries, and it is a shame that they should die for preaching a culture, rather than for preaching God. It is even more of a shame when the culture they died for applauds their death.

I would also like to point out to Mr. Connath that if someone believes in God, they often

consider Him to be the only God, and thus want to give everyone else the opportunity to believe in Him too. That is the idea behind missionaries — they are not out to "convert" people at gunpoint.

It is sad that Mr. Connath can think of three or four notorious missionaries, and only one beneficial one; but that is the way it is with everything: the bad ones get the most attention. The fact is that there are hundreds of missionaries working quietly and faithfully throughout the world, who manage to share their faith without destroying cultures. I would simply ask that Mr. Connath keep these people in mind the next time a missionary is killed.

Andrew Jensen
President
McGill Christian Fellowship

To the Daily:

The MTAA Executive has reaffirmed its support for the divestiture campaign of the South Africa Committee.

We urge all TAs to come out and support the demonstration today.

MTAA Executive

Life-saving is a luxury

To the Daily:

The Students' Society should be commended for organizing the series of CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) courses scheduled for November. As a formerly certified instructor of these courses, I strongly urge everyone to take advantage of them; the skills they teach are not difficult to master and could mean the difference between life and death in an emergency situation.

At the risk of sounding like a Boy Scout manual, I would like to point out that the effectiveness of emergency

continued on page 6

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Letters

continued from page 5

preparedness lies in having the greatest possible number of trained people in the greatest number of emergency situations, ready to help should the need arise. Therefore, it is imperative that the courses be available to anyone who is willing to learn.

So, I am shocked and appalled to learn of the outrageous fees being charged for these vital and invaluable courses; they make a mockery of the idea of universal accessibility to them. I would certainly hate to collapse at the feet of someone who didn't happen to have the spare cash (\$15-\$40) for the CPR course!

In the States, where I got my certification, no self-respecting instructor would charge his students directly for his services; in fact, the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association strictly forbid their instructors to do so. Sometimes they are paid by a sponsoring organization, but more often they are volunteers. Occasionally there is a small charge for supplies, which are usually negligible; mostly they cover the cost of alcohol to sterilize the (borrowed) rubber dummies.

At \$40 per person times the minimum registration of 12 people, the total income for the Students' Society is \$480, or \$32 per course hour. The shorter course works out to \$45 per hour. This not only seems excessive, but absurdly and unjustifiably so. Perhaps in this instance there are expenses of which I am not aware. However, I do feel that the prospective students of these courses are entitled to a reply from the Students' Society spelling out exactly what those expenses are. I will stand ready to eat my hat.

Jennifer Boyce
U3 Arts

War Measures Act repressed stalking terrorists To the Daily:

On October 16 in the Daily Daniele Champoux wrote that we can equate the War Measures Act with the unilateral patriation of the Canadian constitution. It is indicated that this demonstrates the authoritarian and repressive nature of the federal government of Canada.

I agree, we can equate the two acts, but I equate them differently from those expressed in the article.

The War Measures Act of 1970, whether ill-conceived or justifiable was aimed at the protection of citizens and government officials alike. In this case the suspension of civil liberties was repressive to the terrorists who were stalking the streets and kidnapping diplomats and government ministers. At the time it was deemed a just decision to a chaotic situation. Civil War seemed imminent and the troops were called in to restore order and maintain a calm atmosphere. The dangerous situation was not the War Measures Act but the action

that prompted it, namely the bombings and kidnappings. Trudeau then asked the question and I now ask you: "What would you have done to prevent more kidnapping and violence in Québec?" Panic causes rash decisions and the Act at least protected the innocent citizens of Québec who consider themselves "Québécois" and Canadian. I include in the latter category the francophone and the anglophone Quebecois who is proud to be Canadian.

The unilateral patriation of the Canadian constitution is justifiable. After fifty-three years, how much longer must Canadians wait to amend their own constitution? When will this last vestige of colonialism be eradicated in Canada? Most argue that we must wait until the provincial premiers and the federal government agree on the principles. All they seemed to have agreed upon is an agreement to disagree. That is hardly a solution. Therefore the Liberal government of Pierre E. Trudeau has decided to act alone. They have also decided to entrench a charter of rights and equalization for fairly obvious reasons which I won't discuss now but will perhaps at another time. The reason is to come and for all bring the constitution home. Then Canadians can start all over again as they did in 1867, only this time without a foreign power.

Both actions were and are justified on the basis that they were and are meant for the

benefit of all Canadians from coast to coast. The War Measures Act protected us against violence and the patriation of the constitution will give us a sense of national pride. Had patriation occurred before 1970 a whole number of incidents might have been averted. That is worth thinking about, the next time we jump to condemn someone (or some government) who acts in the best wishes of all Canadians, French or English, and regardless of race, creed, color or ethnic origin. (Political affiliation, however, is another matter.) Sometimes the state must act, if only to defend the interests of the people. These are but two cases. Let us just hope in the future there will not be cause for a War Measures Act or a unilateral action in the democratic nation of Canada.

Dan Ashkenazy
Political Science U1

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anything if you
don't have
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Monday, November 24/80

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Room 203, 3637 Peel Street

Today

Tuesday Night Café

Auditions for the Tuesday Night Café Theatre Production of three Chekhovian farces and *The Gull*, an adaptation of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov, in Morrice Hall room 106, from 3-6 pm. For information, call 392-4637.

Mock Parliament

Despite the rumours, the Mock Parliament is alive and well! All participants should consult with their party reps as soon as possible.

Savoy Society

Rehearsal tonight is in Union room 425. Male chorus is asked to arrive at 7:00; women are asked to arrive at 8:00. Please be on time.

Sociology students

Are you satisfied with the program?

Demo
3 pm
Admin Bldg.

Would you like to see any changes? We need your ideas. Come to an open discussion and meeting today in Leacock 738, at 4:00 pm.

McGill Ski Team

All members are reminded to drop by the ski sale to help out. Training will be held in the auxiliary gym at 5:00 pm (2nd floor).

Amnesty International

General meeting at 5 pm in Union room 425. We will have a letter-writing workshop and various topics will be discussed. Everyone is encouraged to attend this important meeting. Come with a friend, new members welcome.

Women's Squash Club

Tonight from 7 to 8:30 pm Round Robin followed by social. If you haven't already, sign up today. Club photo will be taken at 6:30 pm. New members welcome!

Judo

McGill University Judo Club presents 2 films. Curry Gym, room 405 at 7:45 PM. Anybody interested in judo is welcome.

Philosophy Students' Association

General meeting today at 12:00 in the Philosophy lounge. There are several important items to be discussed — all those students currently enrolled in Philosophy courses are urged to attend. Please turn up on time.

First Annual Enoch Roskies Lecture

Professor Bernard Wasserstein, author of "Britain & the Jews of Europe 1939-1945," will speak on "The Nazis, the Jews and the Allies. A Reconsideration." 4:00-6:00 pm, Leacock room 219.

McGill Environmental

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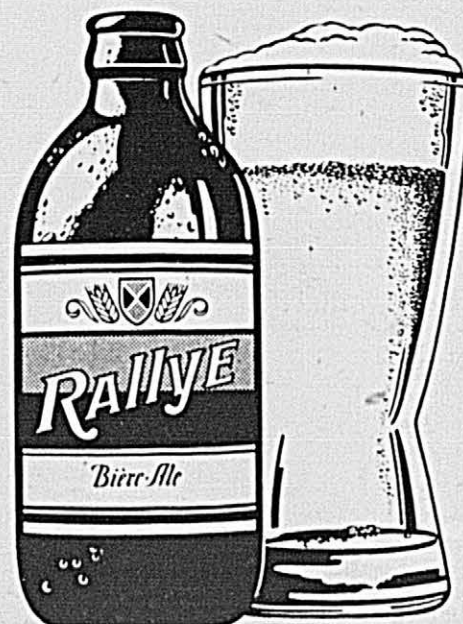
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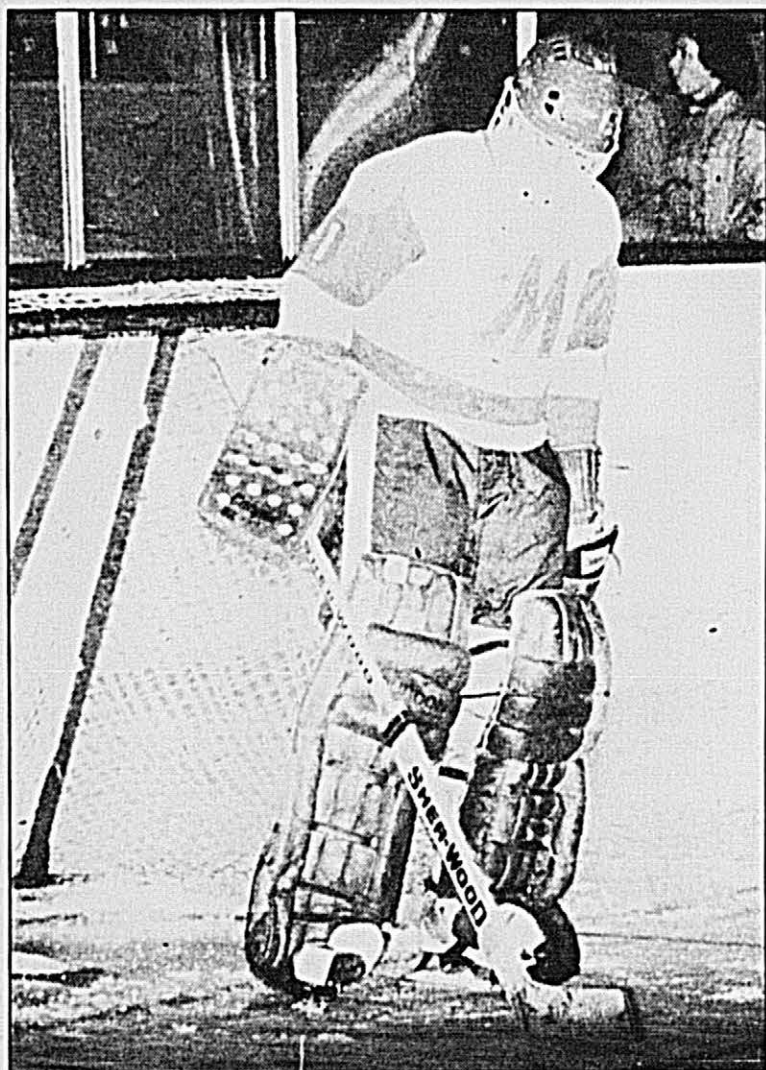
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Daily Sports



Redmen goalie François Grenier ponders life in a shooting gallery. Grenier faced 51 shots against Plattsburgh State.

Pucksters lose two more on weekend; Edged by Bish 5-4

by Elise Goldberg

You should always try to enjoy yourself, right? Well, in a sense the Redmen enjoyed both games they played this weekend. It is unfortunate, however, that they lost both of them, 9-1 Friday night to Plattsburgh State and Saturday night 5-4 to Bishop's.

At Plattsburgh, what made things so enjoyable was the facilities. The arena, which was originally built for the 1976 U.S. Olympic hockey team to train on, and the capacity crowd combined to make an atmosphere that the Redmen will rarely experience.

But then there is the matter of the game. The first period was one of the best periods the Redmen have ever played. They played the NCAA Division Two Plattsburgh Cardinals evenly.

Plattsburgh got on the board first but it wasn't until 8:42 into the period that Lou Martin flipped the puck over Redmen goalie François Grenier's right shoulder. Plattsburgh's Keith Wright added one more before the Redmen finally scored.

Gord Tani's rebound of a Bruce Randall slapshot made the score 2-1 after one period but that was the closest the Redmen would get.

From the second period on, McGill's play just didn't match that of the Cardinals. The

three times in the third.

"Well at least the rookies got a chance to play," said McGill coach Ken Tyler after the game, as all the rookies were given substantially more playing time than usual. After all, this game was not a QUAA league game and Saturday night's game was.

The Bishop's game was somewhat disappointing but satisfying because the Redmen played hard for the whole game but came up short at the end. The first period had 14 minutes worth of penalties served in the first 10 minutes of action and at 11:17, Gaiter Ian Pearson put Bishop's on the scoreboard with a powerplay goal that took a funny bounce past goalie Grenier.

But with two minutes left in the period, Gord Tani evened the score with a shot from in front of the Bishop's net, on a well set up play by Ken Cove and Al MacDonald.

The second period featured more penalties and Bishop's scored three times, with McGill replaying once. Gaiter Mark Asleson scored twice and Don Planche got two assists.

Redmen Dave Moritsugu's wristshot past Gaiter goalie André Paradis finished off a breakaway by Steve Weatherbee for McGill's second goal.

The Redmen, making a terrific effort to catch up in the third period, got two more goals, one on a picturesque backhand by Brad Field and the other by Cove from in front of the net. But it just wasn't enough as the Gaiters scored once more in the third period to put the game just barely out of reach.

"The intensity was there for the whole game," commented Moritsugu, "but we still feel that we should've won."

The refereeing for the game was a bit "suspect" and the Redmen definitely needed to take more shots, but sometimes there seem to be no good explanations for McGill's losses. As forward Yves Beaucage put it: "If we had a bit more luck, we'd be okay."

The Redmen will try their luck again next weekend as they travel to l'Université de Laval and l'Université de Québec à Chicoutimi in two QUAA league games.



Redmen weren't taking a lot of shots and the Cardinals got 51. Plattsburgh's passing was excellent as it scored four more times in the second period and

Brake losing skid

Redmen avenge loss to Ravens, 85-78

by Michael Roche

OTTAWA — Friday night the Redmen travelled to the city on the Rideau to face the Carleton University Ravens. The game was an important one for the Redmen; a win was a necessity after losing five in a row, despite playing well against quality opponents.

As well, it was a homecoming of sorts for Willie Hinz who hails from the capital region. The Redmen as a team did not want to look bad with the entire Hinz clan in attendance. When the night was over the Redmen had come away with a 85-78 win and had looked impressive while doing it.

The game got off to a slow start as both teams had trouble finding the hoop in the dim lighting of the Carleton Gym. In the first three minutes, each team managed only one hoop apiece.

From there the pace quickened with Hinz, who overcame some early game jitters, Ron Penston and Carlo DelBosco playing well for the Redmen, while Rick Powers and Keith Kelso responded for the Ravens.

At the half the Redmen had outscored the Ravens by four and led 44-40.

The second half started on an ominous note as gremlins invaded the Carleton timepiece and as a result, a laboratory

timer had to be used. McGill continued to play well and extended its lead to eight points in the first two minutes.

The Redmen were digging a hole for themselves with Gord Brabant and Rick Rusk forced to the bench with four fouls each before ten minutes of the second half. The McGill bench came through as Sylvain Castonguay and Luigi Fraquelli played well and preserved the Redmen lead. In fact, by the time Brabant returned to the lineup, the Redmen were up by eleven points, 68-57.

The Redmen preserved their lead of ten points despite the frantic attempts of the Ravens to close the gap. The Ravens remained close using the numerous second and third chances they got by gathering in rebounds after missed shots.

With the lab clock reading 2:33 remaining in the game, Brabant fouled out on a controversial call on which the two officials did not even agree. After this point the Ravens were able to cut the deficit to the final seven points but there was just not enough time left on the "clock".

The high scorers for the Redmen were Willie Hinz with a homecoming effort of 22 points, and Carlo DelBosco, who played his finest game of the year, with 18. Castonguay and Mike Homsey were strong in the backcourt with eight

points each, while Rick Powers led the Ravens with 23.

After the game DelBosco could not explain his success as something he was doing differently: "We just started to pull away, we were running and moving to the open spot, and we play well when we do that."

Rick Rusk, the bearded Redmen veteran center, added, "That was a good offensive and defensive effort and it was a nice homecoming for Willie."

On Saturday night the Redmen scrimmaged against the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State University in a marathon encounter which lasted for "three halves", that's right math majors.

After the time-and-a-half affair in which one Plattsburgh player received nine personal fouls, the Cards went home with a 125-124 victory.

The important statistic of the night for the Redmen was that every player except Pierre Lissor, who was out with an injury, got on the scoresheet and eight of them were in double figures.

It was the bench led by Luigi Fraquelli and Louis Brouillet that led a Redmen rally late in the game. As well, the play of Mark Adilman, who had 10 points, was encouraging. After the game assistant coach Eddie Pomykala stated that this was the first time the coaching staff has been confident of putting

their bench in 'en masse' against good competition.

Redmen Rumbblings:

A rubber match between the Redmen and Carleton will be played in the first game of the Western invitational in two weeks time...The UQTR Ladies doubled the Carleton Robins 84-42 in the prelim of the Redmen-Ravens encounter... Out east there was an upset of sorts as the St. FX X-Men edged the Saint Mary's Huskies 92-89. That score had Pomykala smiling...The Redmen head down to northern New York to face Potsdam State tonight...The next opportunity to catch the Redmen will be at the Concordia invitational on December 5 and 6...Next weekend it's the prestigious Naismith tournament in Waterloo, Ontario. The teams entered are McGill, Bishops, Winnipeg, Guelph, Victoria, Wilfred Laurier, Waterloo, and Saint Mary's...

Daily sports will deck your tree

There may be only 39 shopping days until Christmas, but there are only four more **Daily Sports** until the final issue, when we disgorge with a festive bag of goodies. Anyone interested in writing feature sports stories for the final 1980 issue on December 3 is welcome, with clearance from the sports editor. Bring those ideas to **Daily Sports**, B03 Union, and get them done by November 28.

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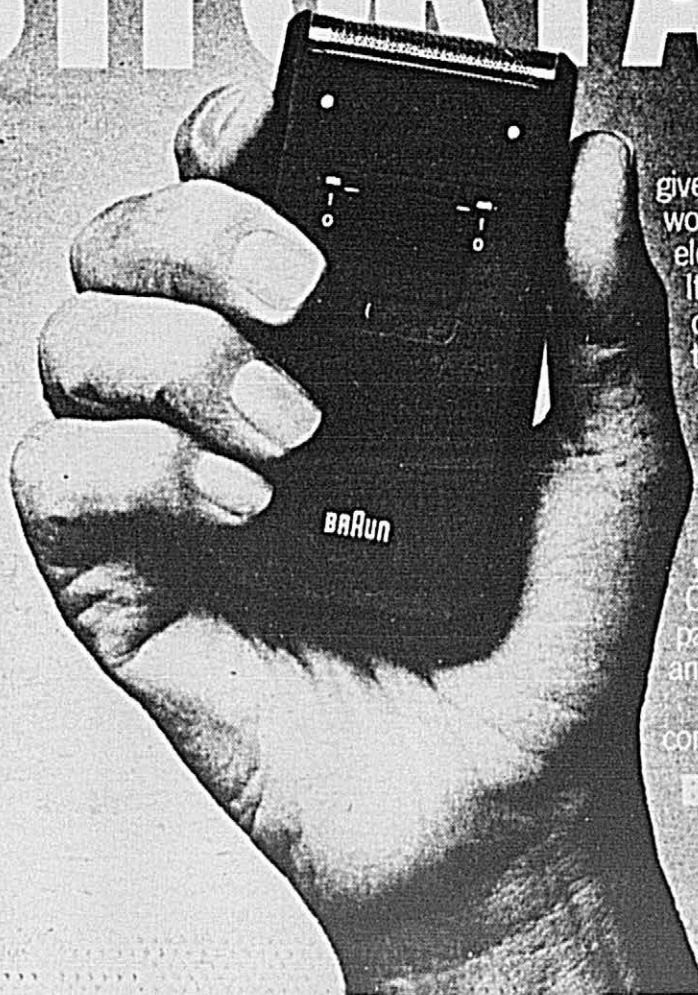
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